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No 239

CLERS AND WHEELMEN.

Alfout the Gearing-Good Judgment on Long Rons The Power of Organization Recoming Manifest-Two Noted Circuit Racors.

OST riders no doubt

by the gear of a

machine, and how to find the gear; of those who do not we may as well exa over two sprockets of different sizes driving wheel is made to revolve greater number of times than the If for each revolution of the als the driving wheel propels the whine as far as it would be propelled me revolution of a wheel of 60-in. eter, the gear is apoken of as "60," ed so on. To find the gear of a maise the diameter of the driving number of teeth on the large eth on the small sprocket. The probres to ascertain what combination all produce a given gear, as, for inner, if he is ordering a new maine and wishes to specify the preis number of teeth for the two ekets. We will suppose that he ts to small sprockets, and, wishng to have nine teeth on the hub, he res to ascertain what number on the ge sprocket will produce a gear of with a 28-in, driving wheel. In his case the rule is: Multiply the gear the number of teeth on the small cket, and divide by the number iches in the diameter of the driving eel. Thus (65x9)-:-28 equals very near-21 and 21 will be the nearest he can

Good Judgment the Requisite.

With the combination of 21 teeth

5 teeth the precise gear will be

comparatively few riders fully apate that a good head is as essenal to the make-up of a good hard g-distance road rider as it is to a Every individual has a rently constituted capacity for exough knowledge of his own capas and the amount of strength far to make a strong rider. This ledge can only be acquired by exent and practice. Sometimes two ree gears and a number of changes he tilt of the saddle and position of handle bars must be tried before machine gets suited to a particutider's physical peculiarities and, er that, a dozen or more tong rides s of wind and road, and with carefal observation of the speed and conion of the rider at the end of each before the true economical unit of power or amount of strength which ha be constantly exerted without too sarly exhaustion, is discovered. When this knowledge is finally gotten, the fider, if he wishes to do a long, fast ride and arrive at his destination in good condition, with nothing more than heith, "tired," should be guided implicitly by it, and should never be strength. He should use, so far as may be the same amount of strength in dimbing hills as in riding on a level reducing his speed to do so. There is nothing in riding a hill fast, unless k is very short and steep and the momentum easily acquired at the foot will sarry one almost to the summit. On a long pedestrian trip you would not think of running or walking at speed up all the hills. No more should you attempt it on the wheel. The effect of



GITHENS. (Crack Circuit Rider of New York.) muscle expenditure in quick upall sports soon shows itself in wearled and shoulders. A good rule is to top well within your strength on long Whenever you are riding at a speed which requires any real exerion, you are not economizing your strength in a way to secure the best results. Remember that "The more haste the less speed," while fully as the other old saws, still contains some man. Don't we, Andy? little truth, and what truth it does contain is partly applicable to bicycling.

The "Circuit Chasers."

The "circuit chaser" begins his life such when at some country fair, or mail race meet, he has succeeded in still negotiating with the Princeton sinaing against a better known rider. shortstop, Pierce Ward. managers are always on the lookout for fresh and good material, and been a sharp watch on the newspapers in the same league. ough the early part of each season. Hearing or rending of a promising perormance by an unknown is extremely likely to lead to a visit by a manager

NOTES OF THE WHEEL. | the young fellow is capable of doing. Another good performance on the parof the young man will probably result MATTERS OF INTEREST TO CY- in an offer of a place on the team of some well-known manufacturer of wheels. The youngster is a little likely to be astonished at the salary offered him if he has read the papers on the subject, for it is, of course, part of the manufacturer's game to have it understood that he pays prodigious salaries to his team. It enhances the magnificence with which that particular firm

know what is meant | may be supposed to do business. Quite by the way, while on this subject of salaries, it is interesting to note the cleverness of a few firms, who have but for the benefit turned their rivals' very prodigality to account in their own advertising. They gild their own signs with the other felplain. By means of lows' false tinsel by saying: "We have the chain running no expensive racing teams for our customers to support. All salaries for racing men come out of the customer."

Power of Organization.

The cyclists are just beginning to realize how very powerful they really are. They have found that if they go after a thing in earnest, and call a little toward gaining independence, mass-meeting and petition their representatives, and threaten them with thei in inches must be multiplied by the loss of the wheelmen's vote, they can usually attain the thing sought. ger, though at first sight it looks as if bowever, will present itself in a this were the high road of success for netry different form when the rider everybody and everything connected



LONGHEAD. (Noted Circuit Racer.)

with cycling. Let the wheelmen remember that what they and the pioneers in wheeling fought was intolerance, and not emulate the Pilgrim of high explosives, thought well of the Fathers, who when they had escaped from every one else, and it is a from persecution and set up a country him, because he is a firm believer in Besides the system of network which way he pleased, straightway meted out thich he can economically exert which to those who had a different way from theirs, the same persecution they denounced when it fell on their own backs. The cyclists are in power; let us hope that pedestrians will at least be allowed to walk, if they choose

Here is where the path is fraught with dire disaster to the best interests of wheelmen and wheeling. Having gained their case as regards the New York railroads carrying wheels free as personal baggage, certain of them, drunk with success, have come to imagine that all the world revolves around the bicycles as a centre and they have only to make a demand, however preposterous, to have it granted after, perhaps, a little fight.

As many of the circuit chasers as have the wit to be are what are known as "joshers." The greatest man at this empted to spurt and thereby waste his peculiar game, as far as history has recorded, is Eddie Bald. Everybody has heard the story of Eddie as a bunco man on the train, when he accosted an old man and proceeded to recognize him, tell him stories, pull his whiskers, steal his watch-which he afterwards gave back-and otherwise maltreat and amuse the old fellow, until his victim did not know whether to enjoy it or be frightened. He was too frightened, however, to get angry, and as for the rest of the crowd of racing men, nothing short of a rubdown would relieve the cramps of laughter into which they were thrown.

Pleffer's Creat Work

The best thing about the colts these days is the work of one Fred Pfeffer, released by New York as being no good If the records be earefully studied it will be discovered that this same Pfeffer just about discounts his successor, W. Gleason, both in batting and fielding. Fred has for three weeks played greatest second base game in the land, and has been hitting like a tiger. Bing! the ball sizzles as it leaves his bat, and every hit, every double play, is acid on the score spots that decorate Freedman's anatomy. Fred was a cripple, an invalid, a wreck, who would never play ball again, was he? And Fred, as he gathered four putouts and seven assists in one game against the wretched would-be Giants, laughed stabbed Dad Clarke for a home run, and the hilarity of it almost broke his poor old invalid bones controlled by French capitalists. Capas he circled round the bases. Ah, well -nobody is infallible, and the best of leading and idiotic as the most of us make mistakes—even Andrew Free-

> Basebull Notes. It is stated that the Rusic hearing

cost \$450, the expenses being shared by Rusie and Freedman. The New York Club is said to be

Often the cast-off from one club makes a grand success in another club

fielders, make the most errors. They also take the most chances. to the very next place where the new batting average of over 200. They are When it is completed, which will be, hat is entered, to see for himself what Tiernan and Van Haltren.

MONSTROUS VESSEL, DESIGNED TO CARRY MEN AND ARMS.

supported by Ballons and Propelled by Sails-A Greyhound of the Air, the Creation of a French Inventor for



threatens a fin de warfare against ods. Since February 24, 1895, the brightest military minds of the Cuban

army of liberation have been trying to overcome the troops of the young King Alfonso, but beyond gaining an occasional victory, keeping out of harm's way and showing the world how well they can outgeneral and outwit their enemies, the Cubans have accomplished says the New York Herald.

Spain has been forced to spend a vast amount of money and sacrifice the lives of thousands of her young men, but seket, and divided by number of And right at this point comes the dan- her towns and provinces are still crowded with patriotle voutles

"The war in Cuba is sure to last two or three years longer," wrote President Cisneros a week ago to a friend in this city, "unless some quicker agent of destruction is employed against the Spanlards here. The old methods of warfare are too slow for the topography of Cuba, As soon as we reduce the enemy in one quarter the home government sends out a fresh installment of young soldiers to take the place of those who have fallen victims of the machete and fever. Any honorable means of warfare will be gladly hailed as beneficial to the Cubans if it is only swift and destructive, and ahead of any means now at our disposal."

This answer had been written in re ply to a representative of a French syndicate now in New York, who had submitted to the Constituent Congress at Cubitas a plan to make war on the Spaniards from the clouds by balloon. The matter was referred to General Carlos Roloff, the Cuban minister of war, and he at once gave favorable consideration to the scheme of the Frenchmen. General Roloff, who is an expert in the manufacture and manipulation arrangements and plans submitted to despatching messages in war times.

WONDERFULAIR SHIP Carl Meyer will pilot the balloon, or CARDINAL CASCAJARES CAREER BASE BALL GOSSIP. rather the cluster of balloons, for of such is the ship constructed to Cuba

This one air ship will carry 125 men, 1,000 rifles, a half million rounds of Cuban Army Sanitary Corps.

I saw Captain Lagrifoule when be reply to my questions about his project | Tribune. siecle system of and his balloon, he said:

"In this age of progress there is nothing impossible. Some things may look which promises to very difficult to do, but human ingenuirevolutionize all ty can surmount all obstacles. The upother modern meth- per atmosphere is not an unknown region to aeronauts, who have made a scientific study of it. Ballooning is a science, like anything else. The ordinary balloon crank who ventures into upper space without knowing the region generally ends up with an accident. It is much safer up there in the cloud region than down here, because if a cyclone or corkscrew storm breaks can ride above, in the bright sunshine, while the poor mortals below are fighting it for their lives.

go to Cuba will be the first complete men, Senor Mateo, your father and the and efficient airship ever directed man, and I am proud to let the Herald ology then came up. Your father was have a sketch of it. This is no day have everything ready and shall proceed to build my airship just as soon as I can conclude some business arrangements with the Junta."

The airship is one of the most remarkable things of its kind ever conceived by an aeronaut. Its chief feature, which excites the greatest wonder, is its extreme lightness considering its remendous strength.

The airship consists of a boat shaped car that does not swing, but is held solidly, though pendant, from a cluster of five balloons.

These balloons are held steadily in place by five aluminum belts, which go around the girths of the balloons and are connected at the points of contact by easy working ball bearing joints, so that there can be no strain, and each belt can give gently one way or the other, as the balloon it holds might sway, without getting away from its mate. In this way the balloons are always manageable.

where man could worship God in any the use of balloons for signaling and surrounds the balloons and which holds them attached to the car there are | The Billville Literary Club captured

Prince of the Church Exchanged Hi

The principles of phrenology as laid rifle ammunition, material from which down by Gall, Lavater and other teachto make dynamite and a large quantity ers have their ardent disciples as well of hospital stores, to be sent out by the | as their disbelievers; but whether they be true or false there is a cardinal, a member of the present college, who ascalled on Mr. Williams at the Market cribes to their theories the crowning street headquarters in Newark, and in success of his life, says the New York

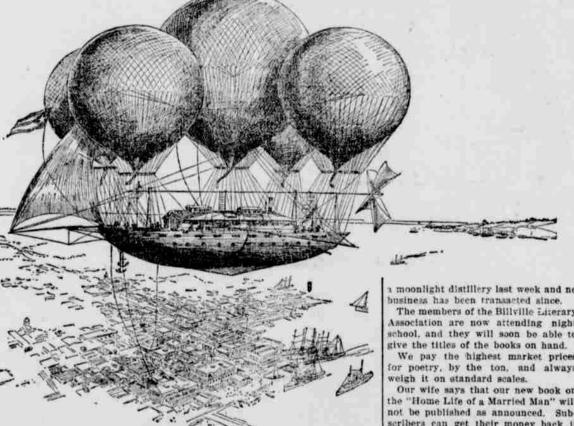
Some weeks ago Don Antonio Cascajares, archbishop of Valladolid, Spain, called upon Senor Bosch, the Spanish minister of public works, to announce his elevation to the rank of cardinal and receive his minister's congratulations. They were heartily given, and the new cardinal then made the following explanation of his visit: "I wished you to be the first to con-

gratulate me. I shall tell you why. One day when you, Senor Bosch, were about 12 years old, your father, Miguel Bosch, took you to his friend, Senor Indalecio down here you are at its mercy on the Mateo, then master of ceremonies at the earth, while up there we can see it court, in order to have him admire your coming or gathering hours ahead, and | peculiar talent for the exact sciences. As you and your father entered room of Mateo, the latter was talking to a captain of artillery. You were sub-"The balloon in which I propose to jected to an examination, and the three captain, were astonished at the unusual through upper space by the hand of talent of the boy. The subject of phrenan ardent advocate of the teachings of dream-it is a scientific fact, and it is Gall, but the captain, on the other hand, going to solve the problem of rapid had no faith in them. After your father transit through the cloud regions. I had defended his point of view with all possible arguments he proposed, half in jest and half in earnest, to examine the head of his adversary, the captain. The latter readily submitted. After Senor Bosch had passed his fingers over the captain's cranium, he said:

"My examination proves that you will never amount to much as a soldier. The bump of combativeness is unusually small. On the other hand, mildness. humility and religion are extremely highly developed. I feel certain that if you exchange the sword for the stole and the uniform for the priest's coat you will become a cardinal.

"A short time after this meeting the captain resigned from the army and entered a seminary, and the prophesy of your father was fulfilled. The captain is a cardinal-for I was the captain."

Col. Jones has just finished his "History of the War." Nobody knows that he was never in it.



A FRENCHMAN'S INVENTION FOR CUBAN WARFARE,

tune appeared in the persons of Dr. to have discovered the secret of navigating a balloon in the upper regions so as to drive it in any direction they success of his aerial invention that he Louis, where he claims to be well known, for the purpose of making a

practical test of his machine. I understand from the Cubans who frequent the Junta, at No. 56 New street, that the invention which finds aloud at the thought of it. Then he the greatest favor is that of an American in the military balloon corps of the French army, and which is now tain Lagrifoule, who has greatly im-proved upon the American's air ship, and who calls it his balloon, called upon Allen S. Williams, general manager of the Newark Cuban festival, last week, and after showing him the plans of his air ship and exhibiting his credentials from the proper authorities he tried to secure the services of Mr. Carl Meyer, a noted balloonist, who made a balloon ascension at Waverly, N. J., on July 4 under Mr. Williams' management, and who has twice crossed Weyler's famous trocha in Pinar del Rio and look at it. There is a beauty in an air ship of his own construction

with dispatches from Antonio Maceo to The best ball players, especially in-elders, make the most errors. They

Captain Lagrifoule is to begin the construction of one of his air ships at | fer, the new society leader, is right in so he claims, within a few weeks, Mr. -Vanity.

While the Cubans were negotiating | aluminum braces securing the belts or with Capt. E. Lagrifoule, of Marseilles, girths to the car below. These braces who came to this city about two months | are also the stays for the sails forward ago, other aspirants for fame and fer- and at the sides for steering purposes.

The principle upon which this won-Rufus Gibbon Wells and Senors Morel | derful airship is steered is the same and Hardinas, of the Junta, who claim | which governs the sailing of a 7acht. A series of uprights over the car and just under the lower valves of the balloons sustains a shaft, which is revolved choose. Dr. Wells is so confident of the by electricity and turns an immense fan, or screw, at the rear of the ship is now attempting to raise \$20,000 at St. which acts as an air rudder as well as gard themselves as being unfortunate a propeller. Every piece of metal in the entire construction of this greyhound of the air is of aluminum, and every rivet or piece of machinery for the Cuban boat is already made and packed for shipment to the mysterious shippard where the sections are to be put together.

The Inferior Heathen.

Tommy-Paw, the Chinese invented gunpowder, didn't they? Mr. Figg-Yes; but it never really amounted to much for killing purposes until the Christian nations took hold of

it.-Exchange. Mean Enough for Anything, He-Would you like to look at beautiful ring? She (blushingly)-Iyes-that is, I wouldn't mind looking at one. He-Let us go to the window

Dressed for It. Mr. Twynn-They say Mrs. Van Huf-Mrs. Twynn-H'm, she dresses for it

around the moon to-night.

business has been transacted since. The members of the Billville Literary Association are now attending night school, and they will soon be able to give the titles of the books on hand We pay the highest market prices or poetry, by the ton, and always

Our wife says that our new book or the "Home Life of a Married Man" will not be published as announced. Subscribers can get their money back if they call before it is spent.-Atlanta Constitution.

Balzac's curious speculations suggest the extent to which color influences our human life. He had noticed that a woman who had a taste for orange or green gown was quarrelsome; one who wore a yellow or black apparel, without apparent cause, was not to be trusted; preference for white showed a coquette spirit; gentle and thoughtful women prefer pink; women who re prefer pearl gray; lilae is the shade particularly affected by "overripe beauties;" wherefore, the great author held, lilac hats are mostly worn by mothers on their daughters' marriage day and by women more than 40 years old when they go visiting.

These theories are founded upon the principles of color, as already laid down-namely, that red and yellow excite; green, tempered by blue, is billous; orange is fiery; gray is cold and melancholy; lilac is a light chade of purple, the most retiring color of the scale.-Popular Science Monthly.

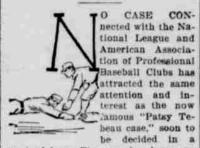
Her Suitor-I'm going to get you pony some day, Boddy. What kind do

you want? Her Little Brother-One that has a

Pullman Porter-You can't imagine how trying it is to have people always making fun of you. Passenger-Just guess I can. I was a member of the Fifty-third Congress. - Washington

NOTES AND COMMENT OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Case of Captain Teleau Likely to Result in Some Racy Developments-Chicago's Great Short-Stop - Scoring



that has, by its peculiar features, 1890, and he stayed there for one year, served as a point of dispute, the like of | playing the latter part of the season which the league has not had deal with with the Albanys. That, however, was in years. There are so many points of not a regular engagement, as he simply interest in the case and the details lead- filled out the season with them. ing up to the fining of the rowdyish friend of Anson heard of the little felplayer who leads the fine players from low, who was reputed to be very clever the Ohio metropolis that the baseball at the game, and, as the Chicagos were public is never tired of hearing and greatly in need of good men to talking about it.

The whole trouble was started in a game in Louisville in which there was a great deal of disputing. That was during the series of games there the middle part of June. There was some fining done by the umpire at the time but the real trouble did not start until the Clevelands w - about to leave the grounds. There was a disgraceful mixup between some of the spectators and the Cleveland players, and the police were prompt in gathering in Tebeau and his men and they were carted away to a police station. The next morning Tebeau was fined by a justice of the peace, as were several other of the noisy men under him. Added to the trouble at Louisville, there came a game on the spiders' own grounds in "hich the Chicago players were mixed up to a certain extent. Lynch was umpire that day and he made the trouble all the worse by loudly offering to go off the field with Tebeau and fight it out.

Heard by the Crowd.

Tebeau was quite willing to accept, but the cooler heads of the party prevailed upon the men to be peaceable. That was the end of Lynch's work for that day. He took off his mask and protector and positively refused to have anything further to do with the game as it is played in Cleveland. Lynch promptly filed a protest against league, charging him with the grossest kind of misconduct on the field. The charges and those from Louisville were brought up for hearing before the trial burg on July 2. The charges were thoroughly considered by the magnates who ent gait. He is a good man on the were members of the committee and the result was that a fine of \$200 was within ten days from notice. Failing to pay the fine, Tebeau was to be suspended by the league until the matter was settled.

Not only did the Cleveland leader fail to pay the fine but he engaged he was advised to apply for an injunction restraining the league from the collection of the fine or interference with him as captain and first baseman of the team. The injunction was sweening in its scope, and a copy of it was served on all the teams in the league. The plan at first thought of was to thrown out all the games played by the Clevelands, but that move was prevented by Tebeau, and the injunction was made to cover that point as well as all the others.

Then followed a long argument in the newspapers between Frank De Hass Robison, president of the Cleveland



PATSY TEBEAU.

Club, and the other magnates of the league, who are arrayed against him in the matter. Robison claims the fine was one of the most unjust things that ever happened. He says the boycott of the Cleveland player is the worst that ever existed in this country, and that he will fight it with the last dollar he has got on earth, and he is reputed to be a very wealthy man.

Dirty Linen May He Washed. And now the question comes up.

would it not be much better for the good of the game if the lawyers were kept out altogether and the public did not see the unclean linen washed before its eyes. The laws governing the game of baseball are about the best that could be devised, and can hardly be improved upon now. There would seem tail you can take off, like sister's hair. to be little reason for the calling in of any legal talent to help the magnates settle their differences. While it is agreed that President Robison is en- Giants. tirely right in defending his players and getting for them the best talent be can, it is almost certain an amicable agreement could have been reached if the attempt had been made. Whatever the outcome of the case, Robinson will the coming fall.

be in the same boat with the other directors of the league, and what affects them will, in a like degree, affect him, for his holdings of baseball property are large. The general opinion seems to be that the best thing the Cleveland president could have done would have been to pay the fine under protest, and then appeal the case to the highest tribunal in baseball, the national board, and get a hearing of the case before it.

Chicago's Great Short-Stop.

It is seldom a ball player of great reputation has a record of having play-American Associa- ed with but two teams in his career, but such a record is held by William S. Baseball Clubs has Dahlen, the clever little shortstop of the Chicago team. He was born in White Plains, N. Y., and is in the viterest as the now cinity of 26 years old. He started to amous "Patsy Te- play ball when he was about 16 years beau case," soon to old. His first professional engagement be decided in a was with the Cobleskill team of the ourt of law. The case has been one New York State League. That was in



WM. S. DAHLEN

strengthen their infield. Dahlen was signed after short negotiations. He was a great hit with the colts, and was one of the first men on the team that brought about the name of the colts. He was signed in the fall of 1890, and played his first game in the uniform in the spring of 1891. He was originally a second baseman, but was played at short by Anson, and has not since left that position for more than one game. Tebeau with President Young of the Last year he had an excellent record both as a fielder and batter, although his showing in the latter department of the game was not as good as had been expected. He batted to an average of board of the league which met in Pitts- only ,273, which mark he will far surpass this year if he keeps up his press and last year stole them in the 131 games in which he took imposed on Tebeau, the same to be paid part. His fielding average last year was .907, and he was seventh in the list of fifteen league short-stops. He made far more assists than Pny of the others having no less than 533 to his credit when the last game was over. He made a total of eighty-four errors. He is not legal talent, and the result of that was a hard man to handle, and has been unjustly given the reputation of being lazy, although in the game he is one of the hardest workers on the team for success. He firmly believes he is a member of one of the best teams in the list, and is always ready to back that opinion. In that respect he is as game a man as captain He and Pfeffer work in fine style around second base, and there is seldom a game played in which some startlingly good play is not shown by them. He thinks the colts will filnish as good as fourth, if not better, despite the long trip away from home at the end of the season. Dahlen is happily married.

Better Scoring Needed.

By the way ' sigh for a uniform sys em of scoring -- le that won't play favorites. You notice how much higher all the Baltimore and Philadelphia batters and fielders stand than anybody else in the league? Yet they don't, at least on our grounds, seem to do such wonders either way. Down in Baltimore, Cleveland and Philadelphia, writes a Chicago correspondent to Sporting Life, the press gang score everything on earth a Nothing but a dropped popfly or wild throw goes for an error theregrounder is always a base hit.

Talk about the big average of Burk ett, Keeler and others. Why, if Philadelphia or Cleveland scoring went here Lange and Dahlen would lead all the Burketts in the league so far you couldn't see them. There's the best pair of batters possessed by any team in the league, bar none. They are hitting up to .385 the way we score here, and that would be as good as .450 at Cleveland or Baltimore.

Diamond Dust.

The Cincinnatis have already won the series from St. Louis and Philadelphia The National League is now getting a taste of "government by injunction." McKean has this season failed in but

eight games to make at least one hit. St. Louis leads the League this season in the matter of consecutive defeats-fifteen.

Jack Crooks is not yet played out. He is putting up a great game for The New York writers refer to O P.

Caylor as the "official squarer" for the John M. Ward is apparently still a big thorn in the side of some of the

League magnates. The widow of Mike Kelly is to be given a monster benefit in New York